

LATEST FROM KANSAS.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
LECOMPTON, K. T., Sept. 12, 1857.
Via St. Louis, Sept. 16, 1857.

The Constitutional Convention has consumed the week in organizing, and has adjourned until the third Monday in October. The Free-State delegates were refused seats. Active preparations are being made by the Pro-Slavery men for the election in October. The taxes are to be collected, or none can vote. Sheriffs are to be at the polls to collect the taxes. The troops are to be there also.

THE INDIAN WAR.

St. Louis, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1857.
Five hundred troops left Leavenworth on the 9th for New Mexico.
The St. Louis Journal of the 10th gives an account of a battle between Col. Scurry's command and a band of Indians, about the middle of August, on the Arkansas River. The troops lost four and the Indians had twenty killed.
The same paper says the report of the slaughter of 400 Indians is unfounded.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1857.
The Democratic State Convention assembled in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Wednesday morning. Isaac Davis, of Worcester, was chosen President, receiving 328 votes out of 572 votes cast. Preliminary to entering upon business, the Convention was addressed by the President, and also by Samuel W. Walcott, B. E. Butler and others. A Committee of one delegate from each county on the further permanent organization of the Convention was then appointed.
Having permanently organized, the Convention, after a brief discussion, nominated Erasmus D. Beach of Springfield for Governor, and Albert Currier of Newburyport for Lieutenant Governor. The nominations were unanimously made by acclamation.
The other nominees are as follows: For Secretary of State Jonathan E. Field of Stockbridge; for Treasurer Charles Thompson of Charlestown; for Auditor, S. L. M. of Nantucket; and for Attorney-General, E. W. Wilkinson of Dedham.
Cotton Hall, State Street, at New Market, New Hampshire, was destroyed by fire this morning.

THE EMPIRE CITY—THE LATE GALE.

New York, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1857.
The steamship Empire City has \$70,000 in specie for New York. The mails will be despatched via Baltimore to-day. It did not receive the amount of specie or number of passengers in the Central America.
The brig John H. Rhoads, from Boston, bound to Baltimore with merchandise, went ashore south of Cape Henry in the late gale.
It is reported that the steamship Jamestown, from New York, was blown out to sea as far as Cape Hatteras, and took in considerable water, somewhat damaging her cargo.
The schooner C. Williams, in ballast, bound from Jersey City to York River, during the late gale lost her mainmast, and was driven ashore at Cape Henry.
The steamship Southern, bound to Savannah from New York, put in here in distress. She is almost a complete wreck and has six feet of water in her hold.
The United States Mail steamship Nashville arrived here from New York, struck on her morning.
The schooner N. S., Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1857.
The brigantine Vermont, from Pictou for Boston, was totally wrecked this morning on the Western Lead. Crew and materials saved.

FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA AND HAVANA.

Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1857.
The Southern mail from all points as late as due is to hand.
The Charleston Courier of Monday contains the arrival of the steamship Calhoun from Havana and Key West 10th.
The brig Black Spaul picked up a boat on the Great Bahama Bank with three men in it, who stated that they belonged to and were the sole survivors of the brig Albion, Cooper, of Portland, which was wrecked, but one of them afterward stated that the captain, mate and one seaman were murdered by the other two, and the vessel burned. They were all in prison.
Two slaves had been run ashore and burnt between Cardenas and Matanzas. Three cargoes of slaves had been landed within a week.
Exchange on London was at 10-10 1/2 per cent premium, and on New York and Boston at par to 1 1/2 per cent discount.
Freights were nominal.
The stock of sugars was unchanged. Muscovado was nominally 10 1/2 cents.
There was no news for export.
The ship York Victory, from Southampton, was reported to be wrecked on the Bahama Banks. She was bound from Mobile to Nassau.
Our Key-Weat dates are to Sept. 10.
The ship Silas Holmes, from New York for New Orleans, went ashore near Indian Key. She was wrecked, but afterward struck an Alligator Reef, whence she got off without serious injury.
An unknown bark, from Rockland for New Orleans, took fire near Stump Key, and her cargo was destroyed and rigging damaged.
Arrived at Key West, scho. Amelia Howe and Woodbine, and brig. A. C. Coleman and Gov. Brown from New York; also, brig. Bingham from Boston.
The Courier also contains the details of the news from California per Central America, received by the Calhoun. It is generally destitute of interest.
The Metropolitan Theater in San Francisco was burnt last night.
In Washington Territory twenty Democrats and five Republicans had been elected Representatives. Stevens majority for Governor was 519.
Savannah Island dates are to July 9. The cane crop promises abundance. The coffee had been attacked by blight, and the yield would be reduced one third.

PHILADELPHIA ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1857.
Our Academy of Music reopened this evening with the Boston ballet troupe. The performance was brilliantly crowded, and the artists were welcomed enthusiastically. The piece was produced in matchless style, the scenery surpassing anything ever heretofore attempted.
BURNING OF A COTTON MILL.
Mill No. 2 of the New-Market Cotton Co. was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$100,000, of which \$44,000 is insured in Boston.

Markets.

Sept. 16, 1857.—Flour—Market quiet; sales 2,000 bbls. at 80¢ for choice from all sources; 37¢ 3/4 for extra; 36¢ for low, and 35¢ 1/2 for double extra. Wheat—Advanced; sales 15,000 bush at 90¢ for Choice Spring; closing at the outside price; 81¢ 1/2 for red Ohio and 81¢ 1/4 for white. Corn—Quiet; sales 10,000 bush at 50¢ for Choice; 49¢ 1/2 for white; 48¢ 1/2 for yellow. Lard—Quiet; sales 10,000 bush at 50¢ for Choice; 49¢ 1/2 for white; 48¢ 1/2 for yellow. Sugar—Quiet; sales 10,000 bush at 50¢ for Choice; 49¢ 1/2 for white; 48¢ 1/2 for yellow.

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FROM BOSTON.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Boston, Sept. 14, 1857.

The railroads must open their eyes. If opening their purses will do it, they will soon see that they must keep up a sharp lookout ahead, keep the bells ringing, the whistles blowing, and a steady all hands at the brakes at all proper times. The great case of Shaw against the Worcester Railroad Corporation is now being tried before the Supreme Judicial Court, Judge Dewey upon the bench. The case was tried two years ago, and \$15,000 verdict was rendered. This is the largest verdict ever rendered in this Court against a railroad corporation for personal damages sustained by collision or other accident. The plaintiff, a lady, received serious bodily injuries, and her husband was killed at the same time. Judge Hoar, it is said, will make the best argument he has made since leaving the Bench. He will be called upon for the fullest exercise of his distinguished logical ability, which ability is in fine contrast with the peculiar metaphysical and fanciful intellectual characteristics of Mr. Choate. Mr. Choate has Mr. Durant to assist him. The two together make a complete lawyer—a legal unit not to be excelled in New-England, is in the United States. The one is the consummate analyzer of testimony, and fascinator of juries, and the other has the most complete skill in getting the truth or the falsehood out of a witness. This case is peculiarly adapted to the display of their several powers. The facts are metaphysical, if they may be called metaphysical. The movement of the train, the blowing of the whistle, the ringing of the bell, the exact doing and position of the conductor and brakemen, the exact position and mental phenomena of each of the witnesses, as to what they saw and heard just at the moment of and before the collision, and what each witness testified to at the other trial—all come under the searching examination of Mr. Durant and the probing analysis of Mr. Choate. Mr. Choate will be called upon to split hairs, to point out the weaknesses of memory, to look into all the phenomena of sensation and reflection as affected by peculiar outward circumstances, and with relation to one point of time, in a manner that would be perfectly delightful to a De Quincey or a Hamilton. Mr. Durant is the best lawyer at the Bar for Mr. Choate. He will draw out just that peculiar testimony upon which the other can display his metaphysical genius. Mr. Durant is about 40, is most frequently opposed to Mr. Choate, and in his forte—the cross-examination of witnesses—he has not his equal.

The Democrats hold their Convention for the nomination of Governor to-morrow. The only man mentioned whose chances are at all favorable for the nominee is Mr. Beach. They are counting upon a larger return this Fall than before for a long time. They think that there is a decided return in Massachusetts to the old Conservative side and view of things, and that they will be the principal gainers by the return. They even go so far as to calculate the chances of electing a Governor this Fall in consequence of the equal balance of the Fall parties—most decidedly a vain calculation. The appearance of Amos A. Lawrence in one branch of the American Convention of last week, seems to give to the Conservatives here more confidence than they can legitimately draw from so small a circumstance. It is small sweetness that can be extracted from that flower.

VIRGINIA LANDS, CLIMATE, CROPS AND SCENERY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Richmond, Sept. 3, 1857.

Any one who has traveled in daylight from Philadelphia to Washington City must have noticed the improvement marked on the soil, buildings, and everything in general, after you pass Harrods Grace. This becomes more and more evident as you penetrate into Virginia. The Orange and Alexandria Railroad bears you through a country, parts of which present the most beautiful scenery to the eye and the most delicious atmosphere to the lungs, but which, with here and there an exception, displays dilapidated farm-buildings and worn-out lands. After you reach Gordonsville, on the Virginia Central Railroad, from thence to Richmond it would seem as if you were traveling through one of the most barren and worn-out sections in this country. In Fauquier, Culpeper and Orange Counties, you may see thousands of acres of corn which is not near as rank and promising as the corn on the Jersey hills. The same is true of the wheat fields, if one might judge from the appearance of the wheat stalks scattered over fields by the roadside. There has been prevalent in Virginia a system of agriculture which would in time wear out stronger lands than these. The owning of slaves has made it necessary to cultivate a large amount; then slave labor saps the soil, and lastly it has been a principle here to let crop succeed crop, taking off, but never putting anything back, until it is not wonderful that some of the lordly plantations, once the scenes of wealth, have been abandoned, and are overgrown with brush. Until within a few years these lands would have brought a small price, and even then there was no demand. The price of some large tracts would not be over ten or fifteen dollars an acre. The opening of the railroads, and the introduction of more suitable modes of farming have wrought a change in the price of lands. In passing along the Orange and Alexandria Railroad I was surprised to see the amount of guano which was sheltered at every station. In riding on horseback through a portion of Culpeper and Orange, I saw the effects of the new system. I saw several farms which, by deep plowing and guano, have become very productive. In some cases these farms were bought for \$15 an acre and sold for \$40. One farmer, with the comfortable area of 1,000 acres of arable land, used last year \$3,000 worth of guano. I was on the farm of the Hon. Jeremiah Morton, who figured some years since in defeating Mr. Webster's election. He has 2,100 acres in this farm, and last year raised on it 12,000 bushels of wheat and half that quantity of corn. He is said to be one of the best farmers in the State, and has made the improvement of farms bought at low rates a first-rate speculation. What he has done in his vicinity is beginning to be done in other sections.

I have seen the enemy which Mr. Jefferson said would bring a famine on Virginia, if ever such a calamity came to pass. It is the *chinch-bug*. Soon after the corn begins to grow, the very ground seems in some sections to become alive with this little bug, which attacks the stalk of corn under the leaf. Unless the season is one of a very growing nature, these bugs will extract from the stalk in a few days all its sap. In dry seasons they will often destroy a whole field of corn, and when they do, you can tell just where they have been at work by the yellow appearance of the corn. Another very small enemy which is greatly dreaded by the Virginia farmers, is the *joint-worm*; but it is said the two scourges do not come at the same time.

When you get back into the highlands of this State, you find one of the most delightful climates on the continent. It is not so cold in Winter as it is at New-York, and in the Summer it is no warmer; and, from all that I can learn, this climate is not nearly as much productive of chills and fevers as we have about New-York. At Philadelphia, I was tormented with mosquitoes, but I slept at Culpeper Court-House, and have kept here at Richmond, with my windows open, and without a single mosquito to annoy me. If the Virginians had but improved their soil, mended their roads, which are horrible, and do a thousand other things in which they are behind the times, and especially if they substitute free labor for slave labor, she will become the first State in the Union.

Richmond is a beautiful city and has interested me greatly. On Saturday I went to Church Hill to see the church in which Patrick Henry should "Give me liberty or give me death." In his day it was a cruciform building, but since then the north side of the cross has been taken down and a wider building put in the place of it. But the part of the church in which Henry stood, and where were assembled his audience, is still there, and the very spot where he stood is pointed out to the lover of the past. The pulpit, sounding-board, and chancel rail are the same as they were in Henry's time. I was quite interested in the history of the marble baptismal font before the pulpit. Many years before the Revolution it had been sent from England to an Episcopal Church in the low country between Richmond and the sea coast. After the Revolution the Church was confiscated and sold, and the font became the property of a seceding infidel, who, to show his contempt, had the font placed where he could salt his cattle in it! From that place it got to the wood-pile, and finally, some one had it put in the cellar. Originally it was so large that an infant could not be immersed, but by its hard fortunes it became reduced in size. It finally fell into the hands of a gentleman who had it recut and placed in this venerable old Church in which Patrick Henry delivered his speech.

In the State Library I had the pleasure of seeing George Mason's original draft of the original Bill of Rights, written in 1776, and substantially incorporated into the Constitution of Virginia. I there saw also Washington's cane, the one which is to be presented to Mr. Everett when he comes to Richmond this Fall to deliver his Eulogy on Washington. A more interesting relic of Washington was the spy-glass which he used during the Revolutionary War. It is in good preservation, and is kept in the original box in which he carried it.

CRICKET.

ST. GEORGE VS. NEWARK.—The First Eleven of these clubs played a Cricket Match upon the grounds at Hoboken yesterday. St. George played two innings, but the Newarkers played only one, time being called before they could get at their second, and the match was consequently decided on the first innings in favor of St. George. There was a good attendance of spectators, a number of whom were ladies. The following is the score:

ST. GEORGE. First Innings. N. W. A. R. N. 1. Sharp, b. Hall, 10. 2. Ald, b. Waller, 10. 3. Leg, run out, 50. 4. Wood, run out, 10. 5. W. Wright, run out, 10. 6. Elverson, b. Waller, 10. 7. W. Wright, run out, 10. 8. W. Wright, run out, 10. 9. W. Wright, run out, 10. 10. W. Wright, run out, 10. 11. W. Wright, run out, 10. 12. W. Wright, run out, 10. 13. W. Wright, run out, 10. 14. W. Wright, run out, 10. 15. W. Wright, run out, 10. 16. W. Wright, run out, 10. 17. W. Wright, run out, 10. 18. W. Wright, run out, 10. 19. W. Wright, run out, 10. 20. W. Wright, run out, 10. 21. W. Wright, run out, 10. 22. W. Wright, run out, 10. 23. W. Wright, run out, 10. 24. W. Wright, run out, 10. 25. W. Wright, run out, 10. 26. W. Wright, run out, 10. 27. W. Wright, run out, 10. 28. W. Wright, run out, 10. 29. W. Wright, run out, 10. 30. W. Wright, run out, 10. 31. W. Wright, run out, 10. 32. W. Wright, run out, 10. 33. W. Wright, run out, 10. 34. W. Wright, run out, 10. 35. W. Wright, run out, 10. 36. 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